

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Sept. 26, 1988 Vol. 52 No. 2

INSIDE

Bill Jennings experiences a part of Hollywood in "Eight Men Out" Pg. 5

Off-campus calls discontinued for students

By Andrea Dennis

As of Sept. 9, Saint Joseph's College students were no longer able to call local numbers through the campus switchboard.

Vice President of Student Affairs William Maniscalco, who supervises switchboard operations, claimed this ban was necessary to solve complaints from parents, trustees and businessmen who were having problems getting through to the operator. He believed the delays in answering and connecting

were due to students tying up phone lines.

Maniscalco asserted that the new touchtone phone system scheduled for installation in October or November would allow students to call outside numbers. But then he contradicted himself, saying, "No, students will still not be able to call out."

While phones with individual numbers are to be installed on campus this fall, a complete change over of campus phone switching through those individual exchanges is not scheduled until January 1988.

Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Planning Fred Plant called the phone use change a response to abuse of the outside toll lines. He claimed that unaccountable long-distance charges were made to Saint Joseph's College by students using the outside line.

This change has aggravated many students who have either tried to make a hair or doctor appointment or just order a late-night snack.

"It's bad enough that this school isn't up to date and doesn't have phones in the

rooms like most other schools," said sophomore Stacey Betten. "Now people can't even call out without going through all the 'red tape.'"

According to switchboard operator Shiona Ward, connecting students to an outside line does take more time, since the operator must dial more digits. However, she said, "The students have a legitimate complaint because this is one of the few colleges that I have been to that does not have phones in each room."

Student complaints

against such policies must be brought to the attention of the Campus Life Committee, said Maniscalco. Otherwise the administration is completely unaware of such conflicts, he added.

Student Association President Jeff Attar is working on behalf of the students to reach a compromise on off-campus phoning.

He said, after talking with switchboard operators, he did not think it is much of an inconvenience for them to dial outside numbers. Overall, he said, the policy is "pretty ridiculous."

Elections postponed second time

By Barry Stradtner

Elections for dorm senators have been postponed for the second time in Fall Semester '88 due to a lack of applicants. The election was to have been held first on Thursday, Sept. 8, then was rescheduled Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The official date for Senate elections remains undecided until enough petitions are submitted from Gallagher, Noll, Halas and Justin halls. Students should check bulletin boards around campus for the date of the election.

According to senior Kelley Van Gilder, acting president of the student senate, the scarcity of applicants seems to have been the result of a lack of student interest in dorm government. Only four of the dorms on campus have filled their Senate seats: Bennett, Aquinas, Merlini and Seifert. The six senate seats representing non-resident students are also filled.

Applications for Senators are being accepted at the Student Affairs office.

By Kym Leksich

The experimental freshmen floors have sparked controversy with those living on them, the residents of Merlini Hall first floor and Justin First East.

Proposed on an experimental basis last fall, the all-freshmen floors were intended to lessen the adjustment period from a high school atmosphere to college. However, most freshmen from Justin First East and Merlini First are in opposition to the plan.

Barbie Horman, a freshman from First East, said, "A complete all-freshmen floor would be a disaster; the few upperclassmen that we do have on First East have helped us tremendously."

Mary Jackson, also a freshman on First East, agrees. "One night, I was really homesick," she said. "I didn't feel like going out or being in my room alone. One of the upperclassmen invited me into her room to watch T.V. and eat popcorn. She really made me feel better."

In early September, William Maniscalco, vice-president of student affairs, invited residents of the freshmen floors to a meeting to discuss promoting campus interest in the upcoming presidential election. Maniscalco

said he hoped these "special freshmen" would keep the college community informed on the candidates' stands and encourage enthusiasm for the elections.

Discussion turned to the future of the freshmen floors, and, according to those attending, Maniscalco stated few of Merlini First's or Justin First East's current residents would continue to live in the same rooms or even same dorms their sophomore years, since those halls will likely remain freshmen halls.

A majority of the freshmen left the meeting angry, according to one participant, Barry Stradtner. A freshman on Merlini First, Stradtner said, "At the meeting, Mr. Maniscalco argued that the freshmen floor was created to give us a sense of unity and make us a small community. But that community will cease to exist when we are all sent to different dorms (next year)."

Stradtner and friends formed an organization to oppose freshman floors, called the Freshman Housing Action Commission. On Sept. 11, this group invited freshmen floor residents and Allen Berger, dean of freshmen, to a meeting in Merlini lounge. They discussed steps to counteract the plan to

continue the freshmen housing, eventually aimed at all-freshmen dorms.

The future of freshmen floors is yet to be decided upon. Berger said, "I believe that student input is vitally important, and I'm troubled by the fact that so many freshmen living on the freshmen floor seem to believe that the experiment's not working."

The all-freshmen dorm concept is also still under consideration. Berger stated, "I wouldn't want to see it unless we were damn well convinced that this experiment was a real success."

In a separate interview, Maniscalco said the criteria that will be used to judge the success of the freshman housing include "how many leaders emerge (from the freshmen floors)," the amount of positive "activity within floors", and the "membership (of these freshmen) in clubs".

Maniscalco recognized the anger students may have over losing their rooms, but said, "In order (for the College) to provide options for people, others may have to give way to the program."

Upperclassmen on Justin First East remember their struggle to retain their rooms for the 1988-89 school year. Kim Forsey, a senior and four-year resident of First East, believes that "a freshmen floor

is wrong for three strong reasons." First, Forsey said, "It is an injustice to the freshmen by throwing them on a floor where no one has any experience of the lifestyle here at SJC."

Secondly, Forsey called freshmen-only housing unfair "to the upperclassmen who have made First East their home."

Finally, Forsey said, no member of Enrollment Management Committee, which proposed the freshmen floor, had lived on First East. "It is impossible for them to know the bonding and unity that First East has," she said.

SJC students not living on a freshmen floor have concerns about the freshmen housing as well. Marty Pochmara, a freshman from Gallagher Hall, said, "I think the guys on First Floor Merlini are missing out on the upperclassmen's influence. For example, 'do's and don't's', parties, gossip and social events."

Matt Eckert, a junior and the resident assistant on Merlini First, disagrees. "I don't feel that the freshmen have suffered by not having upperclassmen on their floor, because the upperclassmen on the second floor have gone out of their way to help the freshmen as best as they could."

Frosh floor residents protest housing

Freshmen Floor experiment lacks validity

This is just a test. Freshmen wishing to live in an isolated environment their first year at Saint Joe can have that chance this year. Well...sort of.

Last year, 10 upperclassmen on Justin First East succeeded in convincing Student Affairs that they should not be broken up and sent to live elsewhere. They were given seven rooms in a block on the floor. At the same time, Student Affairs reserved 10 rooms on the floor for freshmen-only housing. Twenty freshmen filled these rooms.

When one-third of the women living on the floor are not freshmen, how can the floor be classified a Freshmen Floor? How can results obtained from this experiment be valid?

Student Affairs also reserved the first floor of Merlini for freshmen-only housing. Although capacity for the floor is 32 students, plus two resident assistants, only 30 freshmen are presently living in these rooms.

The problem here is that many freshmen living on the floor have no recollection of signing up for a Freshmen Floor. Several freshmen also admitted signing up for the floor because they wanted to live in Merlini, not necessarily on the Freshmen Floor. Others vehemently denied signing up for the floor altogether.

Obviously, either not enough men were interested in living on the Freshmen Floor or those who were interested earlier have decided that living on a freshmen floor is not what they want now.

When freshmen arrived, Merlini's first floor was filled. This excluded several 1987-88 Merlini residents from the dorm. At least one of these upperclassmen decided not to return to Saint Joe this year. His decision was affected in part by his inability to return to Merlini.

It seems that the organization of this Freshman Floor test is seriously lacking, and any data gathered from this experiment will be invalid. Further implementation of the freshmen floor plan based on this data would be ill advised.

And, at the same time, students will continue to be put out of what was their home for nine months of the year.

A lofty topic Properly constructed lofts can provide valuable space

By Jason Beres

After living at Saint Joseph's College for only a few short weeks, I have already realized what a waste of valuable space it is to have a dorm room with a 14-foot ceiling. At the same time, I decided that this problem could easily be solved by installing a loft.

Later on, however, I found that this job would be impossible due to a ruling prohibiting the same. The Puma Guide states under the Residence Life Program and Policies (pg. 27), "To further insure the safety of residents, no individually (meaning "in each room") constructed lofts, beds, etc. are permitted in the residence halls."

Finding that other people also need lofts, because they are hampered by cramped living area, was no surprise. Virtually everyone on campus has to fit AT LEAST two desks, chairs and beds into a small ("guess"timate — 150 sq. ft.) living area, along with a T.V., stereo, refrigerator, dresser, bookcase, etc., and this is no easy task. Most people have stacked their furniture two and three items high.

The Residence Life Policy

maintains that lofts are unsafe.

But, doesn't it all depend on how one constructs a loft? Why not compromise? Freshman Tom Lelli agrees that a space-saving structure is an excellent idea. Lelli, who has helped several of his brothers and sisters construct and install lofts in dorm rooms at other colleges, explained that lofts are safe when constructed using specific equipment and guidelines.

"It's just like making an addition to a house," Lelli stated. "They both have to pass certain inspection codes."

The bunks in our rooms are supported by 2"x2" studs, balanced atop one another with a small metal pin holding them "steady." A loft, built under proper specs, could be much safer. For example, a requirement of using 4" x 4" studs, which are quadruple the size of your bedposts, and 1/2" bolts to hold the structure fast would be a fair ruling, and certainly would make lofts sturdy enough. A ladder or staircase built to reach the loft would also be a proper safety feature.

I could go on forever with specifications; those are up to the college to decide. The point is a loft, which has

passed certain specifications for design, durability and weight capacity, would probably be the safest piece of equipment in your room. It would also definitely solve the problem of cramped living quarters..

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Olympic watch addictive after brush with pros

By Scott Williams

The Olympics are here again, and all of us have our reasons for watching them. Whether it is an excuse not to do your homework or because there is absolutely nothing else on the T.V., your mind overrides other matters to get you to watch the Olympics.

My interest got started when I was helping out backstage with the Fort Wayne Skate Association's ice show last December.

At that particular time I had nothing to do. So I started looking through a program

when I came to pictures of this pairs couple, Kim and Wayne Seybold. The caption under the pictures read, "Indiana's hope for the 1988 Olympic Team."

At that time, I thought nothing of it. During the two days of the show, I had a chance to talk to the Seybolds and found out that they had the same coach as my friend, Tammy Gick.

Still, I thought nothing of it.

A couple weeks later, I was at a friend's house watching T.V. when a news bulletin came across saying that Kim and Wayne Seybold from

Marion, IN, had just made the United States Winter Olympic Team.

What can I say — I was in total shock. I had met and talked to both of them not two weeks before. At the ice show, I thought they were good. But I had no idea that they were that good.

Knowing I had met them left a mark in my mind that I would have to watch them perform in the Olympics.

The more I watched the Winter Olympics, the more I liked and admired the work and dedication that all the athletes put into making these teams.

The performers in the 1988 Summer Olympics put in just as much hard work. So I am watching and marveling over the summer games as well.

Everybody has their favorite sports and competitors for the Olympic games.

Here are some of my favorite sports along with some of my favorite Americans at the Seoul games:

Cycling — Ken Carpenter for sprints (if he gets his position, there's no stopping him.), Inga Benedict for road race and Connie Young also for sprints.

Fencing — Unfortunately,

the Americans are not favored in this event.

Water sports — Greg Louganis (A gold medalist despite hitting his head on the board earlier.), Mark Bradshaw (Only if he gets hot.), Kelly McCormick and Michelle Mitchell for diving and Matt Biondi and Janet Evans for swimming.

Track & Field — Carl Lewis (There's no stopping him.), Calvin Smith (Second only to Lewis.) and Florence Griffith Joyner (What will she do to her outfit this year?).

Volleyball — Both the men's and women's teams are among my favorites.

New name celebrates diversity of minorities

By Chris Helton

The Black Student Union has changed its name to the Minorities Student Union. With this change, the MSU hopes to be more representative of the increased diversity of minority students, according to Debbie Stokes, a co-advisor for the group. This fall, the College's minority enrollment increased to 49 students from 29 students in the Spring term of 1988.

With this decision, the MSU added seven new members to the organization this fall. Stokes said added members included Hispanic and Polynesian students.

"We are doing this to include ourselves in activities," said MSU publicity co-chairman, sophomore Mary Louise Ross. The organization is planning to attend a minority student conference sponsored by Manchester (IN) College on Oct. 20-30. Also, the MSU is trying to enlighten the SJC community about the

students that it represents.

Not all of the membership of the MSU are completely satisfied with the name change. Junior Seth Johnson, president of the MSU, said, with the Black Student Union's racial identity, "it felt like something was there for you." With the name change, he felt, the special identity was lost. "They (those in favor of the name change) felt that we were cornering ourselves on the campus," he said.

"I still don't agree with the name change, but, if it will benefit the entire minority population in any way, I'm all for it," Johnson added.

The organization's name has been changed in the past to become more inclusive of minorities. Originally, the group was called the Black-Students Union, but the name was changed in 1982 to The Union, so that all groups could be included. The name reverted to the Black Student Union the following year.

Albright to address colleges' racial climate

"The Racial Climate on American College Campus" will be discussed in a special supplemental CORE I lecture Wednesday, Sept. 28, in Saint Joseph's auditorium.

The president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, NC, Dr. Robert Albright, will present the 8:30 p.m. lecture. There will also be a short period after the talk for questions.

In addition to extensive work at several universities, Albright serves as a board member for many regional and national commissions dealing with academic and minority affairs. In 1986, he

visited South Africa as part of a U.S. State Department delegation studying the educational opportunities for black South Africans.

He has authored a number of works, covering subjects from the historic contributions of black colleges to excellence in teacher education.

In conjunction with Albright's appearance, a panel of black SJC alumni will present a panel discussion on their college experiences Thursday, Sept. 29, in the auditorium at 9 a.m. Interested persons are invited to attend either presentation.

PAX CHRISTI gathers aid

The Christian peace group on campus, Pax Christi, has made a pledge to help the group Quest For Peace send humanitarian aid to the needy people of Nicaragua. A train boxcar will be sent with a variety of goods inside.

Among the things that are

needed are general medicines, clothing, farm supplies, educational, and general supplies.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the emergency fund. Items can be brought to the basement of Dwenger Hall by Oct. 7.

Homecoming a winner

By Nancy Wagner



Senior Julie Doyle and her clarinet lead a column of SJC's new marching band in the Sept. 17 Homecoming parade through downtown Rensselaer. The 29-member band debuted in uniform at the football game that day (photos by M.E. Cross)

Regardless of the loss of the Puma football team to the visiting Saints, Homecoming '88 was a winning weekend for most Saint Joe students and alumni. Festivities began Sept. 16 with the traditional Homecoming Parade. First prize of \$50 was awarded to the Education Club float, and the second prize of \$30 was won by the joint entry of the junior and senior classes.

Senior Heather Dunbar was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1988. Her court of princesses included Kelley Van Gilder, Karen Deno and Maria Wolfe, all seniors.

Festivities continued on through the day for students, alumni and visitors. Video buttons were available at no cost to show Puma pride and spirit. The ever-popular Beer and Brat Tent was such a success, that the food supply was exhausted before noon. Post-game festivities carried on well into the evening, including the announcement of junior Rodney Lewis as Most Valuable Player of the Homecoming game. Lewis completed seven pass for 85 yards and one recovery Saturday.



The Business Club's Romans urge "Martyr the Saints"

Heavy rain floods computer center

By Norb Gray

Two inches of water from a substantial rain storm flooded the first floor of the Administrative Computer

Center Monday, Sept. 19.

Around 6:30 p.m., Brian Capouch, SJC's special assistant for computer networking, discovered the problem. Computer paper and different forms were among the

things that were lost during the flood. All normality returned to the computer center at about 7:45 p.m.

This is not the first time that flooding caused problems in the center.

Off-campus housing option still interests seniors

By Angie Fought

Last year, when the Enrollment Management Committee discussed changes to benefit the College, the option of seniors living off campus was brought up.

The proposal received wide approval when first presented to the 1988 graduating seniors during a class forum last October.

However, the subject disappeared, overshadowed by the shuffle of freshman housing plans.

Living off campus has pros and cons for a student.

The most obvious "con" would be the transportation factor. Anywhere on Saint Joseph's campus, students experience, at most, a five-minute walk from point A to point B.

Another argument against off-campus housing is the assumption that class absences would increase.

Student response to this proposal is still very positive. Senior Christine Connelly said, "I think seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point aver-

age should be allowed to live off campus, providing they can find adequate housing arrangements and can afford it."

"...Seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average should be allowed to live off campus"

— Chris Connelly

Another senior, Tim Kunstek, said, "I'm 21 — an adult. The option should at least be open to me."

Maria Wolfe, senior, brought up a timely point in favor of off-campus housing. "With the increased enrollment proportions and the difficulties faced in housing this year, it would seem easier and wiser to permit seniors to move off campus," Wolfe said.

The overall opinion of interviewed students was that the option to move off campus should at least be available to senior students.

They pointed out that many colleges and universities permit students to move

out of dormitories after their freshman year. At some institutions, students may pledge fraternities or sororities and move into the organization's house as early as the second semester of freshman year.

Students believed the independence gained from living "on their own" would prepare them for the transition from college to "real life."

They felt persons 21-years-old should be able to handle responsibly the privilege of living away from campus.

'Spotlight on CORE' premiers with 'Growing up in the '80s'

By Nikki Richardson

"Spotlight on CORE" is a new educational program being aired on WPUM, 90.5 FM, on Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m., noon and 2, 3 and 6 p.m.

The first show, which aired Sept. 14, dealt with the research that Allen Berger, associate professor of anthropology, presented in his lecture on "Growing up in the '80s."

In his lecture, Berger characterized the generation of the '80s as apolitical and apathetic. On "Spotlight on

CORE", Brian Studebaker, a freshman in Honors CORE I, told his feeling about his own and Berger's generations. Studebaker said it would be ideal if the two generations could end up working together.

Studebaker said the radio program is "a great project because it gives students a chance to state their views."

Sr. Donna Liette, a CORE I instructor, planned "Spotlight on CORE" as one of the projects her class would develop and execute.

Sr. Donna believes in encouraging students to use

their gifts and be active learners. When she discovered that I was pursuing a career in radio and television, she began exploring project possibilities with me and with Brian Simmons, general manager/faculty advisor of WPUM. "Spotlight on CORE" was born.

For "Spotlight on CORE" to exist, Sr. Donna picks a person to be that week's guest, then that person and I, along with Sister Donna sit down and decide what approach to take for that week. After this, the guest writes his or her feelings on the

decided subject, and I write the introduction and conclusion. With all of this completed, we go to the WPUM studio and meet with Professor Simmons to record the show.

Professor Simmons has been a great help. Besides helping to produce the show and giving us the air time, he also helped us decide on the final format.

Sr. Donna said, "I am very excited about it, because it gives the students a chance to go public with their insights in the various CORE themes."

Each student in Sr. Donna's Core I class is required to a project dealing with CORE.

Eight students are going to participate in a debate, with Allen Berger and William White, the director of freshman CORE.

Other students plan to paint murals and write songs centering around CORE I themes. A CORE I newsletter will conclude these projects.

I believe that this is the first time CORE and WPUM have worked together to produce a program, but I hope it's not the last.

Time Management helps students

By Brian Studebaker

"Time management is the single biggest problem facing incoming freshman," Diane Jennings, director of counseling services, told the freshman class at an extended orientation seminar on Aug. 31.

Students were offered various directions to take when considering how best to manage their time.

Jennings coordinated a panel of student speakers to offer their own ideas which they have found helpful in their college life.

Kelley Van Gilder, a senior, uses a daily list of assignments, appointments, and other events to manage her time. "Time management has been a large part of my success in school. You don't necessarily have to use a list. Do whatever works for you."

After the speeches, students met with their freshman leaders and academic advisors to further discuss the topic.

Professor Mike Davis, Geology Department Chairman, reminded his group to "put classes first, but don't forget to enjoy yourself in the process."

Jennings concluded, "This can be the time of your life, and, with successful time management, it will be."

Garfield

By Jim Davis



collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

BOXING
CANOEING
CYCLING
DECATHLON
DIVING
FENCING
GYMNASTICS
HANDBALL
HOCKEY
JUDO
LONG JUMP
LUGE
MARATHON
PENTATHLON
POLE VAULT
ROWING
SHOOTING
SHOT PUT
SKATING
SKIING
SOCCER
SWIMMING
TRIPLE JUMP
WEIGHTLIFTING

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U	O	W	N	G	M	X	L	O	E	N	G	N	S	R
P	G	G	G	M	G	O	I	X	O	I	N	F	G	P
M	C	Y	I	N	N	B	P	L	C	E	R	I	E	O
U	A	W	M	G	I	S	H	Y	P	O	K	N	K	L
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E	L	U	G	I	A	L	O	I	F	A	S	H	K	V
L	M	D	E	C	I	S	N	O	T	C	O	T	A	A
P	O	S	E	N	X	G	T	H	H	T	C	A	T	U
I	W	D	G	E	O	L	L	I	P	S	C	R	I	L
R	I	A	U	F	B	O	X	U	C	K	E	A	N	T
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Jennings 'stars' in baseball movie

By Theresa Fiber

The movie "Eight Men Out", a true story about a baseball scandal in 1919, opened recently. There is something quite special about this movie. It involves two of Saint Joseph's own, William Jennings, professor of physical education, and Kris Schubach, a 1988 graduate of Saint Joseph's, took part in making the movie a reality.

Bill Jennings played the character Cy Rigler, an umpire for the 1919 Chicago White Sox. It was ironic because, according to Cy Rigler's Grandson, Jennings actually looks like Cy and has many similar idiosyncracies.

The adventure started over the summer, when he and his family challenged each other to do something interesting. Jennings saw an ad in the newspaper for a part in the movie. He sent it in, not really expecting to hear anything.

Several weeks passed before he received a call for the part. "I saw this as a chance of exposing myself to a new and different atmosphere," he said.

A casting agent told him which week he would spend in Indianapolis filming. After making all the arrangements with his family and job, the agent called him and postponed the filming until further notice. The film company did not call him again until the Friday before the Monday they needed him.



Jennings said he received "extravagant" treatment while working on the movie. At first he had a private dressing room which later he shared with actor Christopher Lloyd. While in Indianapolis he was offered a room at the Hilton, but chose to stay with his mother-in-law. He was paid at the same rate as lead actor Charlie Sheen and others working on the film, since all of them had agreed to work for scale.

But, Jennings earned his money. He said, "It was a lot of hard work and long hours."

Jennings concluded, "I would love

to do it again... yes, 100 times!"

Kris Schubach, a communications major, worked on the movie for more than two months as an intern her senior year. She assisted the Art Office Coordinator. Her responsibilities were to make sure the budget was balanced and to set up appointments with clients to appropriate 1930's props to be used in the movie.

When Schubach first started out, she felt very intimidated. After a short time, though, she found that there was no reason to feel scared. The people were all very nice and considerate, she said.



Actor Gordon Clapp, at left calls "ump" Bill Jennings "out!" on the set of "Eight Men Out". Above, Bill and wife, Diane, attend the film's Cincinnati premiere.

Schubach found out about the job through a flyer, shown to her by Fred Berger, professor of communications. She sent in a resume and later the movie people called her to tell her she had the job.

While working on the movie Kris met Christopher Lloyd, known as Jim on the T.V. sit com "Taxi". She also met John Cusack, who played in "The Sure Thing" and is known as one of the nerds in the big hit "Sixteen Candles".

Working on the movie was one of the most exciting things Kris has ever experienced in her life.

All heartaches, no joy

By Priscilla Paul

As the pain sinks in, you tell yourself, "Oh, no, this can't be happening to me! I just can't believe that you're breaking up with me!"

The pain never seems to go away when someone breaks your heart in two.

I see myself searching for the answer. Why does this have to happen to me? You probably have all felt this way at one time. I search for the answer to heartaches and pain through Saint Joseph's College, reminded by the motto of this year's Puma Register: Seek and you shall find.

I searched for someone who's been through this kind of pain because I just need to know that I am not the only

one. I asked a sophomore girl in my dorm, "How does it feel to you when someone breaks up with you?"

"I felt like I wanted to go back even if we broke up for good reasons but, you just can't go back and it hurts!" she said.

It seems that some of us girls think guys don't hurt and they could care less when they break off a relationship. Well, Girls, you're half right and half wrong!

According to a Gallagher resident, there are some guys who hurt as much as we do and pretend it doesn't bother them because of their male ego.

Another male said men "go one way or the other. Either, we care less and don't let it bother us (or), if it does,

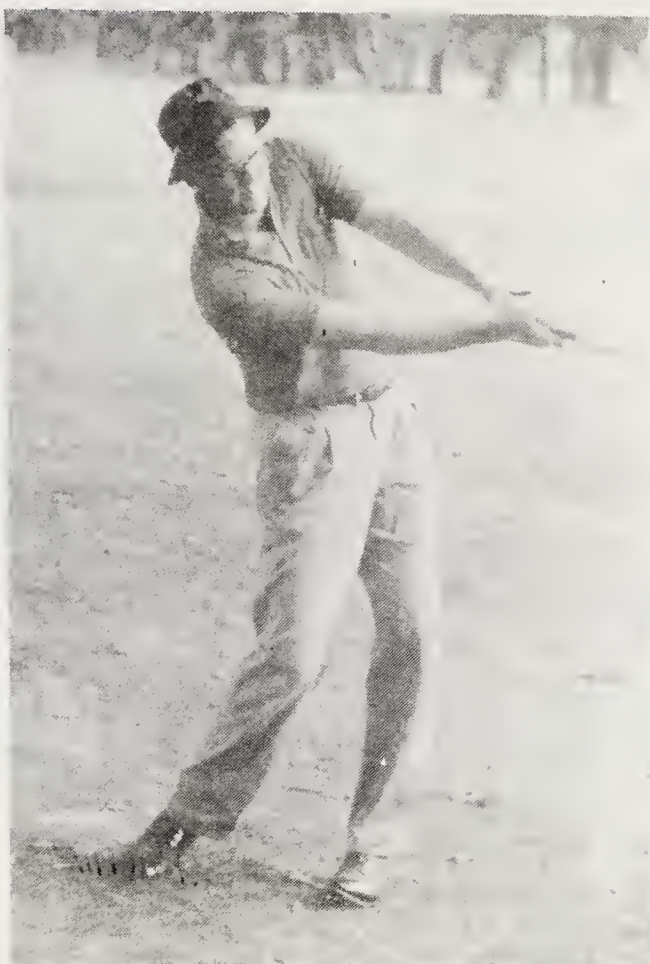
then you're messed up and you have just got to learn to move on. I guess you can say it all depends on the male ego!"

Part of the reason I was thinking about heartaches was because of my frustration with my boyfriend back home whom I don't claim any more! How does a long distance relationship work?

"Trusting them and keeping busy to not think of the long love far away," sophomore Andrea Dennis suggested.

I finally came to a conclusion. The best thing you can do about heartaches is to move on and always know that there are people who are there to lean on when you need them to share the pain. Don't do it alone.

Missed Senior Portraits but still want your face in Phase '89? Call Bayly Studio, 866-2177, by Oct. 7



Todd Stapleton, left, and Jeff Babik play during the Saint Joseph's Golf Invitational. (Photos By Joe Shimala)

Puma golfers struggle at Saint Joe Invitational

By Mike Monahan

Head Coach Dale Anderson's mens golf team was rained out at Indianapolis. In Saint Joseph's College's own invitational, the Pumas finished sixth out of eight teams.

In a two day meet at the University of Southern Indiana and Evansville, SJC finished ninth out of twelve teams.

In the SJC invitational senior sensation Dave Bremmer finished second with an excellent score of 72.

The golf team consists of seniors Todd Stapleton, Dave Bremer, Jeff Babik, and Jason Post who is returning

to the team after sitting out last year.

The only juniors on the team are Kip Chandler and Mike Sammon. Tom King and excellent high school player Bob Holbrook are the sophomores. Freshman Gary Branda and Dan Mooney round out the roster.

Bob Holbrook and Gary Branda are expected to help the golf team out tremendously.

Todd Stapleton said of the golf team, "We have the talent, but we haven't been consistent yet."

The biggest meets are the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship Oct. 2 and 3 and the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament Oct.

9 and 10, according to Stapleton. "In these tournaments we can gain respectability by showing improvement."

The Pumas next challenge is at Western Illinois in a two-day tournament Sept. 25 and 26.

The first ever womens golf team finished last in the Depauw and Indianapolis meets; however, the team showed improvement as it defeated a team at Illinois State in a two-day meet held Sept. 17 and 18.

The Pumas improved thirty three strokes from their meet at Depauw. Angela Duerr and Colleen Fogarty lead SJC at Indianapolis with scores of 98.

Gallagher Gators lead intramural football with 3 wins, 0 losses

By Jason Beres

The men's intramural football league got underway last week, and many exciting matchups were held. As of Wednesday in Week Two of the 1988 season, Gallagher had jumped out to a commanding 3-0 lead over second-place Noll (2-0). Seifert won its first and lost its last two. Merlini was defeated by a total of eight points in its first two games, and Bennett dropped its first two by big margins.

Gallagher wide receiver, Jeff Attar was chosen Offensive Player of Week One. Attar pulled in nine catches for 115 yards and 42 points in three games. Brian Jankowski of Seifert nailed the QB on

five occasions to claim defensive honors, and Gallagher's Mike Robinson came up with the defensive Play of the Week, intercepting a pass and returning it for a 10-yard touchdown in a victory over Bennett. Noll receiver, John Haddix, took offensive Play of the Week with a one-handed finger-tip grab for an extra-point against Bennett.

According to league commissioners Doug Daulton and Rick Fedder, the league is going great. "We had some initial problems with referees," Daulton said. "But, we foresee a great season."

LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through Sept. 21)

Gallagher 3-0, Noll 2-0, Seifert 1-2, Merlini 0-2, Bennett 0-2

Sports briefs

Cross Country

On Sept. 10 the Saint Joseph's College men and womens cross country team finished in last place at the Wabash Invitational. Bill Massoels and Sean Marcum finished in twenty second place with a time of 32:11 to lead the SJC men. The women entries were Heidi Owens and Lisa Bishop who finished in fourth place with a superb time of 24:44.

The cross country team will try and improve as they travel to Manchester College this Saturday.

Women's Tennis

The Saint Joseph's College women's tennis team has now won four consecu-

tive matches to improve their record to 4-1.

The Lady Pumas suffered an opening loss to Depauw 6-3, but they came back to clobber Olivet Nazarene 9-0. The Lady Pumas just got by St. Francis 5-4 and then slammed Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne 5-0 and edged the University of Southern Indiana 6-3.

Volleyball

Saint Joseph's College's volleyball team is 3-2 after they downed Marian last Saturday 17-15, 15-10, 15-12.

IUPUI defeated SJC 12-15, 15-13, 3-15, and 4-15. The Puma spikers dropped Depauw by scores of 15-7, 15-4, and 15-10 for their second win of the season.

Grace, Fairhaven fall to SJC men in soccer matches

By Brendan Foley

The men's soccer team was much improved this week, posting two victories in as many games. The Pumas' record now stands at 2-2 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

They lost to top ranked Lewis.

The team showed great poise in rebounding from two opening losses on the road. On Sept. 7, it posted its first victory of the year, against visiting Grace.

Both teams turned in excellent performances, but the Pumas emerged with a 3-0 win.

Goals were scored by Waters, Holton and Ahrens, and goalkeeper Kruzal, along with a tenacious defense,

shut down Grace.

The team turned in yet another fine performance on Sept. 19, defeating Fairhaven Baptist 4-0 in front of the home crowd.

Of seven goals scored by the Pumas in these two

games, each was scored by a different player, demonstrating the well balanced nature of the squad.

Kevin O'Shaughnessy, Sean Hanlon, Phil Weiner and Pat Williams all scored against Fairhaven

Women stretch basketball muscles early



Tracy Paine works out in the Raleigh hall weight room as part of pre-season basketball training. (Photo by Bill Kaye)

By Bill Kaye

Coach Dave Smith's Lady Puma basketball team began preparation for the 1988-89 season Sept. 6.

That may seem a bit early to your average basketball fan, since the team won't take to the hardwood until Nov. 19, when it hosts Quincy College of Illinois.

For the next six weeks, until practice officially begins in mid-October, the players will be going through a regime of running, weight lifting, agility training, pick-up games and a series of bounding and jumping exercises, called plyometrics.

It's a critical time for the coach and his squad's development, even though the most Smith can do is watch from the sidelines. Regulations keep coaches from being involved with their teams' on-court training until the official opening of practice season.

"We rely heavily on the leadership of our upperclassmen at this time," Smith said. "Our captains all take control of certain phases of our conditioning."

"It's good, in that it gets everyone involved, kind of puts them in the coach's shoes and gives them a better understanding of the problems a coach goes through."

This year's squad will feature 11 returning players, along with eight newcomers. For the incoming freshmen, this training period may prove to be quite a shock.

"Many freshmen have a difficult time adjusting at the beginning," said Coach Smith. "First, they must adjust as students to the (College's) different environment."

To add our pre-practice training routines really makes it hard on them."

Once practice begins, there will be other adjust-

ments. Many high school superstars will have to prove themselves right from the start again. The higher level of competition that college basketball presents is something the women will have to prepare for, according to Smith.

A persons might question the benefits in being involved in such a strict program.

After enduring the same rugged conditioning last year, the Lady Pumas finished 27-4 overall. The team shared the Great Lakes Valley Conference title with Northern Kentucky University, racking up a 14-2 record.

Coach Smith's team was one of the final eight participants in the national tournament before being eliminated at North Dakota State in mid-March.

Maybe the most impressive statistic was an all-team grade point average of 3.11.

That's a winning basketball program.

Close first half crumbles under St Francis offense

By Norb Gray

St. Francis of Joliet, IL, defeated the football team 25-10 on Saturday, Sept. 17, to spoil the school's homecoming. The score is no indication of how close the game really was. St. Francis, ranked 10th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, used a sound running game to defeat the Pumas.

"On the bright side of the loss, we've been playing nationally ranked teams, and we were in the St. Francis game. Our team had a lot of respect for them, and we could of won that game," said head coach Bill Reagan.

St. Francis scored a touchdown on a 11-yard run by John Larson.

The Pumas answered back as quarterback Brian Hassett (30-15-2, 221 yards) threw to Jody Simmons (2-78 yards) for a

70-yard touchdown. St Francis then scored at the end of the first quarter on a 35-yard fieldgoal. Again, the Pumas responded as Bob Budziclek kicked a 32-yard fieldgoal to tie the game at 10:30 of the second quarter.

From this point on, the Pumas would not score another point as St. Francis gained 15 straight points. St. Francis set up its second touchdown on a 60-yard completion. Brian McBride carried the ball into the endzone on a two-yard run. St. Francis lead at halftime 17-10.

The Pumas had a chance to possibly tie the game, but an interception by Brian Capodiee spoiled a long drive.

After a strong defensive stand, St. Francis scored a safety, when Brian Hassett fumbled the football out-of-bounds.

St. Francis used nine straight running plays to set up the three-yard touchdown run by Victor Pierzelhalski at 3:03 of the fourth quarter.

"The offense has to get going



Brian Hassett tries to evade a St. Francis tackle during the Sept. 17 Homecoming game. (Photo by Joe Shimala)

and score some points. On the other hand, the defense needs to start forcing some turnovers", said James Toombs, senior defensive back.

One possible reason for

the rough start of the football team is that a lot of underclassmen are seeing playing time, according to Reagan.

"So far this season, five freshman are starting on defense, and there is one

starter on offense. With the injuries to our line, we have not been able to run the ball," said Reagan.

Sept. 24, in Cleveland, OH, the Pumas lost 20-12 to Baldwin-Wallace.

Survey says bonfires 'yea', date-a-mate, 'nay'

By Heather Davia

Bonfires and tailgate parties rated high, but computer dating got a hearty thumbs down on an activities survey conducted recently by the junior class officers.

To boost school spirit and to discourage monotony, the junior class officers came up with a list of possible activities for the 1988-89 school year. The 10 events they chose were submitted to the SJC students in the form of a survey to test their wider

appeal. Sixty-five seniors, 74 juniors, 100 sophomores and 94 freshmen responded.

The most popular activities by far were a bonfire and a tailgate party.

Junior class president Trish Leurek said the junior class will sponsor at least one tailgate party this year.

Only one idea of the 10 was a flop, the computer date-a-mate. Less than half of the respondents from each class gave the suggestion a favorable vote. Leurek was a little surprised by the negative

response but still feels the electronic matchmaking is a good idea.

She thinks that students are "just chicken."

A hayride and barn party at Crown Point is on the Fall agenda. This activity received high approval among sophomores and freshmen.

The Puma Olympics, rated third highest by sophomores but lower by other classes, will be held either this spring or fall. It will consist of events such as volleyball, softball and water balloon competi-

tions.

Leurek felt the winter months are the most boring for everyone, so activities such as snow football, snowball wars and a snow angel contest are tentatively planned.

All classes rated snow football among their top five favorite suggested events.

The junior-senior spring formal was a hit with the upperclassmen., drawing 56 "yea" votes from seniors and 55 from juniors. The majority of students favored a formal,

providing it is kept at low cost.

Leurek would like to see the dance held off-campus; the matter, she said, "that needs to be looked into."

Other suggested events included a trip to a Chicago Cubs baseball game, a campout and a mud volleyball tournament. The survey also sought students' input regarding a "Moody's Light Night" and possible ways for the campus to gain recognition in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Rare Earth

Motown gold too old to attract Saint Joe students

By Angie Fought

Motown's own Rare Earth played at the Fieldhouse Friday, Sept. 16, as part of Saint Joseph's Homecoming festivities.

As the band took the stage around midnight, nearly two hours later than scheduled, the rather sparse crowd of about 100 gave the band a hearty welcome.

The band chose to play its lesser-known tunes at the beginning of the set. Thus, by

the time the musicians started to crank out their classic hit numbers, such as "I'm Losing You" and "Get Ready", the crowd had dwindled to a mere handful.

Rare Earth closed the gig with a rousing 21-minute version of its dance tune "Celebrate".

A grand attempt was made to bring Motown stars to Saint Joseph's. However, most students were not all that familiar with the "before-their-time" Rare Earth. The

band was late and tired and not enthusiastic about playing to the size of the crowd we offered them. And the lack of enthusiasm showed in their sound.

(Editor's note: Maggie Flynn, director of student activities, reported that Rare Earth arrived late for its Saint Joe concert because the band had performed earlier that evening in Chicago. Saint Joseph's concert organizers were not informed of the double booking.)



Rare Earth jams in the Fieldhouse Sept. 17. (Photo by Joe Shimala)

SJC Young Democrats organize

By Brian Studebaker

"The Saint Joe campus is politically apathetic. We hope to correct that problem," stated sophomore Chris Kleiser, coordinator of a new club on campus, the College Democrats.

According to Kleiser, the original idea for such a group

came from Sue Bohman, freshman. The group, although very new, has already been quite active.

"We've been helping local Democratic candidates by going door-to-door, polling and registering voters. We also register voters on campus," Kleiser said.

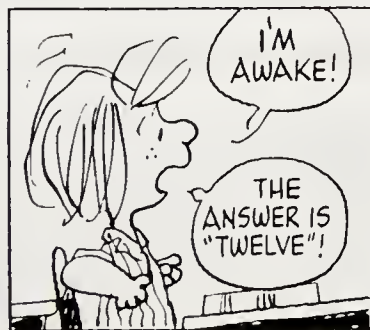
Kleiser stressed that to vote in the Nov. 8 Presidential

election, voters must register by Friday, Sept. 23.

The College Democrats will be sponsoring a debate between local candidates Jim Jontz and Pat Williams on campus on Oct. 18. The next scheduled meeting will be posted.

Efforts are underway to form a student Republican organization at Saint Joe.

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